MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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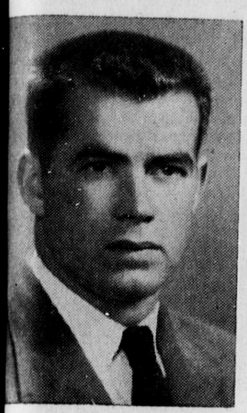
## Junior Marshals



*Donald H. Henderson*

*Louise M. Gerlitz*

## nald H. Henderson, Louise M. Gerlitz Appointed Junior Marshals By Seniors

nald H. Henderson and Louise M. tz have been elected Junior Mar- for this year's graduation ceremonies e members of the senior class.

Henderson, a member of Sigma Epsilon fraternity, has been active on men's ski team and as a member of fraternity Council. He was tapped lue Key in his sophomore year.

ss Gerlitz, vice-president of the r class, is also vice-president of Stu- Union and secretary of the Student Committee. She was president of sophomore class and has been active terfaith and International Relations.

W. Kyle Prescott and Elaine W. Arrington have been named Junior Marshal alternates.

Committee heads for senior week activities have been appointed. F. William Borst, Jr. and Nancy M. Leach are in charge of senior ball; Evan B. Littlefield and Shirley J. Syrett, barbecue; Richard H. Caswell and Alice V. Deininger, programs; Morton Y. Sand and Phoebe C. Kasper, class day; H. Bruce Stahl and Anne M. Clarke, commencement play; and Paul J. Vyrros and Jane L. Drummond, invitations.

## sting Completed For Variety Show

e casting and the appointing of com- e chairmen for the Midd-Time Va- s, to be presented the Saturday eve- of Junior Weekend, May 22, in the School gymnasium, was completed week. Of the thirty-five men and y-six women who tried out for parts, ty-nine men and twenty-eight women chosen to participate. A list of students will be posted on the bulle- oard in the Student Union building with a schedule of rehearsals which on Monday, April 26.

bert L. Kaufman '47, announced that following people have been chosen to committees: Katherine A. Rapp nd Emily V. McLaughlin '50, make- Dorothy H. Weil '49 and Anna Sher- '50, properties and construction; Taussig '48 and Carolyn E. Carl- 50, tickets and house; Mary-Ellen e '49, lighting; Dorcas R. Neal '49, mes; and Eleanor A. Flett '50, pro- s. The various committees for this will meet early next week to plan work.

e program itself is similar to that ented by the junior class last year. onsists of nine acts, eight musical ne dramatic skit. There are seven nal songs, the music and words for ch were written by Leslie Polk, grad- student, Benjamin F. Bradley '47, ert E. Seixas '49, William L. Wilson and Joan E. Keller '49.

ickets will go on sale soon and will $1.00 including tax. The staff and have voted to give more than 50 cent of the net proceeds to charity to put the remainder aside to be used next year's show.

he Midd-time varieties has been des- ted as a Dutch treat affair. As e will be no reserved seats, students urged to buy their tickets well in ance of the performance on May 22.

## Players To Give "Outward Bound"

"Outward Bound," a three-act play by Sutton, Vane, has been selected as the spring production of the Middlebury College Players to be presented May 12, 13, and 14. The entire play takes place on board a ship traveling from one world to another. The voyagers, unaware at the beginning of the trip that they are dead, develop consciences simultaneously together with a realization of their deaths. Their characters are clearly developed as they prepare themselves to meet the "examiner" at their destination.

The cast includes Charles A. Butts, Jr., '48, as Scrubby, M. Virginia Calhoun '50 as Ann, Warren L. Frost '50, as Henry, Gordon H. Argo as Mr. Prior, Lesley T. Cuniff '49, as Mrs. Clivedon-Banks, Alan E. Jakeman '49, as Rev. William Duke, Emily V. McLaughlin '50, as Mrs. Midget, Richard B. Wanderer '49 as Mr. Lingley, and Renton Bond '51 as Rev. Frank Thomson. Lewis W. Miller will direct the play assisted by Dorothy H. Weil '49.

Alexander Woollcott, commenting on "Outward Bound," said in the *New York Herald Tribune:* "The nicked and inkstained little critical yardsticks which we all carry to the theater with us are of pitifully little use when it comes to measuring the inpalpable things which make 'Outward Bound' so stirring and so quickening an adventure. It is packed with wonder and it rings the heart."

The play was first produced in London in 1924. Alfred Lunt appeared as Mr. Prior in the original production on the New York stage, and Claude Raines starred in the movie version re-named "Between Two Worlds."

Three one-act plays written and directed by Middlebury students will be presented Thursday, April 29, at the Playhouse. "Tomorrow I May Be My-

(*Continued on page 5*)

# Nineteen Speakers To Attend Opening Of Sixth Annual Middlebury Conference

## Assembly Passes Slate of Nominees For S.U. Officers

The slate of nominations for next year's Student Union officers was presented to the members of Women's Assembly at the regular Assembly meeting Sunday night, April 17. Those nominated for president, from term six, are: Jane D. Baker, managing editor of the CAMPUS and Women's Assembly representative; Dorothy V. Britton, editor of *Kaleidoscope* and secretary of Student Union; and M. Patricia McFarland, humanities representative on the Student Educational Policy Committee and past assembly member. Barbara T. Myers '49, and the two defeated candidates for president will run for chief justice. Miss Myers, junior representative on the advisory council, has been a member of the judicial council for two years.

Those nominated for vice president, from term four, are: Marilyn A. Marvin, Margaret A. Stearns, and Margaret A. Teachout; for secretary, from term four, Louise G. Laverie and the defeated candidates for the vice president; and for treasurer, from term six, Elaine W. Arrington, Mary E. Hemeon, and Dorcas R. Neal.

Petitions for other candidates, signed with fifty signatures, may be handed in to M. Sue Cooke '48, by 10.00 p.m., Sunday, April 25.

Voting this year will be done by preferential balloting. Each member of Student Union will vote in the Student Union Building on the afternoon of May 10. Announcement of the new officers will be made in the May 13 issue of CAMPUS.

## Policy Committees Discuss Advisors

The improvement of the advising system at Middlebury was discussed at a joint meeting of the Student Educational Policy Committee and Faculty Educational Policy Committee, Monday, April 5.

Feeling that the advising system in practice now was basically sound but in need of revision, the members of the two committees suggested several possible methods for improvement.

The need for having more faculty advisors than just department heads was expressed by a majority of committee members. With one advisor having fewer advisees, relationships between the two could be closer and more helpful. Each advisor would have more time to spend with his advisees thus learning to know them better and being able to advise them more expertly.

Another suggestion to help advisors was that of having special blanks for students on which each course taken would be noted under headings of required and elective subjects and divisions. This system would eliminate any possibility of a student reaching his senior year in college only to discover that he has not filled his department requirements.

Suggestions were made for having an upperclass student in the major field in which a freshman is interested act as junior advisor and for having a permanent vocational expert at the college to help those students who cannot decide on their major field or feel they are majoring in the wrong department.

The members of the Student Educational Policy Committee would like to hear more student opinion on these and other ideas so that the suggestions that seem most valuable can be put into effect.

## Talented Violinist To Be Featured With Symphony

Miss Ruth Posselt, world-renowned violinist, will appear as guest soloist with the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra in the last program of the current Middlebury College Concert-Lecture Series, Tuesday, April 27.

Miss Posselt is called one of the greatest violinists of our time by Serge Koussevitsky and is universally acclaimed by critics for her perfect mastery of violin technique. She will play a Dvorak violin concerto in her Middlebury performance.

This young violinist made her first public appearance in a recital at Jordan Hall, Boston, and was at once acclaimed as a phenomenal child prodigy. Following this she made her debut at Carnegie Hall, New York with sensational success. A month later she repeated this success at Symphony Hall, Boston. Two years later she won the Schubert Memorial Prize and the National Federation of Music Clubs Prize in nationwide competition. After a transcontinental tour of this country, she made her debut in Paris. From then on Miss Posselt's fame rose swiftly, and she had toured the principal cities in Europe six times before the beginning of World War II.

Five Middlebury students who will play with the symphony are Eleuftheria X. Constant '48, second violin; Edith P. Williams '48, second violin; Woodford M. Garrigus '48, oboe and English horn; George N. Sholes '48, bass; and John P. Clayton '51, cello.

The concert program includes: "Fugue in A Minor," by Hayden; "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major," by Beethoven; Concerto by Dvorak, Miss Posselt and the orchestra; "Prelude to Act 1" and "Isolde's Love Death," by Wagner; and "Finale" from the "Fourth Symphony," by Tschaikowsky.

The concert will be given in the high school gymnasium at 8.15 p.m., April 27.

## Dismantling Begun On Navy Building

Work has been started at Sampson, N. Y., on the dismantling of the Navy building to be erected as the memorial field house and gymnasium at Middlebury. Fifty men are now engaged on the job and the contractor expects soon to have seventy men working.

The building will have a 400-foot front on South Main Street at a site about 400 feet south of the Chi Psi lodge. The architects, McKim, Mead and White, are expected in Middlebury this weekend at which time the stakes will be driven outlining the exact location. An appropriate memorial foyer and facade is being prepared, and complete architectual plans are expected within several weeks.

The building will provide 54,000 square feet of floor space which is 75 per cent more than originally planned. The facilities include a regulation basketball court and three practice courts, a field cage, badminton and volleyball courts, lockers, showers, exercise and trainers rooms, as well as the field house, and in winter, an indoor hockey rink.

A ceremony marking the laying of the cornerstone will be held at 3.00 p.m., June 12, during commencement weekend.

## Representatives Of Major Fields To Form Panels

The sixth annual Middlebury College Conference, entitled "Man's Quest For Freedom and Security," will be held this Saturday and Sunday in the High School Gymnasium. Nineteen speakers representing the fields of government, religion, economics, science, art, and international relations will take part in the three Conference panels—national, international, and cultural.

Edgar A. Mowrer, newspaper columnist and a participant in last year's Conference, will act as general Conference moderator, while Paul Evans from the U.V.M. department of history will take over as moderator for the international panel. Scott Buchanan, philosopher and educator, will give the summation address.

Those who will speak on the cultural panel Saturday morning are William E. Brown, dean of the Vermont School of Medicine; Scott Buchanan, philosopher; Bernard T. Feld, M.I.T. atomic scientist; Alfred Frankenstein, artist and musician; Reginald Marsh, artist and former war correspondent for *Life* magazine; Theodore Morrison, author and Harvard educator; and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Pulitzer prize winner and historian.

The international panel Saturday afternoon will be composed of William Agar, chief of the United Nations Educational and Speakers Bureau; Courtney Brown, head of the Standard Oil Petroleum Economics Division; Edgar Mowrer, columnist; and Rabbi Victor Reichert, journalist and author.

The national panel on Sunday morning will include addresses by Luigi Antonini, executive secretary of the Italian Division of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; Tell Berna, general manager of the National Machine Tool Builders Association; Robert R. R. Brooks, dean of Williams College; William Tyson, labor department solicitor; Benjamin Namm, retailer and chairman of the Board of the New York State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences; Chatt Patterson, chairman of the AVC; and Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In addition to these panel discussions, the Conference co-chairmen, George C. Newcomb '48 and Helen L. Hicks '48, and their committee have planned an informal reception Saturday at 7.30 p.m.

(*Continued on page 6*)

## F. W. KROECK WINS RICE TITLE PRIZE

F. William Kroeck, Jr., '49, was the winner of the contest to select a name for the Grantland Rice film depicting activities at Middlebury College, it was announced in New York early this week by a Paramount Picture board of five judges.

The winning title, "Sno' Time For Learning" was selected from a list of more than 250 titles submitted by Middlebury students. George H. Huban, director of publications and publicity, presented the $25.00 award to Mr. Kroeck this morning.

Honorable mention was given to the titles submitted by Thomas E. Duff '49; W. Kyle Prescott '49; George S. Conomikes '50; Robert Roston, special student; Alice C. Hardie '49; and Helen E. Kline '49.

The Grantland Rice film will have its premier showing in Middlebury sometime in October.

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## *Betty May Hance*

To the student body returning from an all too short spring vacation, the news of the death of Betty May Hance of the class of 1951 in an automobile accident the preceding Tuesday came as a great shock.

Betty was riding with John C. Cook, also of the class of '51, who had been visiting at her home in Haddon Heights, N. J., and was returning with John for a short visit at his home in New Britain, Conn., when the accident occurred.

On route 25, near Hightstown, N. J., a truck pulled out to pass another car, involving the Cook car in a head-on collision. A third vehicle, following behind the truck, also plowed into the wreck.

Betty died instantly as a result of a broken neck, and John was rushed to a Princeton hospital in a critical condition. He has since been reported out of danger and though still in the hospital is progressing satisfactorily. His injuries included a head concussion and a compound thigh fracture.

Memorial services were held for Betty during morning chapel in both chapel sections, and many floral expressions of sympathy were sent to her parents by Middlebury organizations and groups.

Betty had only been at Middlebury a short time, but was well known on campus. She was vivacious, energetic, and enthusiastic. She will be missed not alone by her classmates who knew her best, but by all students of Middlebury College.

## *Blue Key*

In many respects the first post-war year was a difficult one for Midd. The war had forced the men's college to all but cease to exist. Its activities were sharply curtailed, and many extra-curricular groups such as fraternities were forced to lock up shop for the duration. Blue Key was also temporarily put out of existence. That first year, when the men's college was coming back to life, it was a task to get everything going again. It was accomplished successfully here at Middlebury in most every activity. But this is not as true of Blue Key.

Before the war this organization was particularly strong. A national honorary society, it was also a service organization to the college. Membership in Blue Key was exclusive and a distinct honor.

Since the war, Blue key has not commanded the respect previously due to it. Its control over freshmen has been negligible. It is also difficult to point to its achievements.

May is just around the corner, and with it comes the tapping of new members of Blue Key. It will then become the responsibility of these new men, together with present members who will be here at Midd next year, to restore the organization to its old and honored place on the Middlebury campus.

As a service organization it can find many things deserving and needing its attention. Mortar Board is smaller but nevertheless is the only counterpart of Blue Key which exists on the women's campus. It too is a service organization and is actively interested in and occupied with various projects. There is no dearth of things which Blue Key could do for the betterment of the college. Blue Key has the potentials. Does it have the abilities?

## *Gym Dances*

The various gym dances at Middlebury are a financial and social failure. They do not now achieve their purpose of raising funds for organizational treasuries, and the number of students that they attract are indicative of the regard that most students have for them.

One reason might be their formality, though they are generally termed informal dances. They used to be but no longer are fun to attend. Most of us remember our high school dances where the girls went unescorted and there were plenty of stag men—though usually there was a general pairing-off before the last dance came around.

Here at Midd the financial situation of most men is not a great deal better than it was then. Of course, this is Middlebury and it probably is not considered quite proper for a Middlebury woman to go to a dance unescorted. But it could be fun. Lots of stag men, stag women, cutting in—all this might be the answer to the present dance dilemma. It's worth a try. Is there an organization that would sponsor such a dance as a trial?

## Two New Songs To Be Presented At Daily Chapel

Two new potential Alma Maters will be presented at a daily chapel service next week, together with the repetition of "High on the Hill" with new second verse words written by Dr. Stephen A. Freeman.

Gloria A. Greenley '48, has written new words to an old tune "The Heavens Resound," and the second song has original words and music by Ervin F. Gollnick '25, president of the Albany alumni association. Mr. Gollnick's song was first presented at the Albany alumni meeting, April 12, by a quartet from R.P.I., after which words and music were distributed so that all could sing. The song was enthusiastically received by that alumni group.

Edgar J. Wiley, alumni director, has reported that there is wide alumni interest in the attempt by Mortar Board to select an Alma Mater. Mr. Wiley, who has attended most of the spring alumni dinners in all sections of the country, said that Springfield alumni seemed to indicate a preference for the last part of "Where the Otter Winds the Willow," while both Utica and Milwaukee alumni expressed a preference for "On Thy Far Famed Field of Battle."

Preliminary balloting will be conducted in daily chapel during the first week of May, and the three most popular songs will be presented by the college choir, following which a final poll will be taken.

Six songs have already been sung: "Gamaliel Painter's Cane," "High on the Hill," "On Thy Far Famed Field of Battle," "Walls of Ivy," "Where the Otter Winds the Willow" and "Where Thy Familiar Spires Appear."

## Entries To Speak In Prize Contest

Three juniors and four sophomores are entered in the Parker-Merrill Speech Prize Contest which will be held at 8.00 p.m. on April 22 in the small lounge of the Student Union Building. Contestants will deliver ten to twelve minute speeches on "The United Nations and World Peace."

The Parker Prize, for which juniors are eligible, provides prizes of $30 and $20. Contestants are John H. Fitzpatrick, Charles A. James, and Norman E. Joslin.

The Merrill Prize, offered to members of the sophomore class, provides four prizes of $30, $20, $15, and $10. Entrants are Wendel H. Agne, Leon M. Adkins, Peter L. Knight, and Thomas Skelton.

The contest judges will be Pres. Samuel S. Stratton, Dean Mary F. Williams, and William Burrage, Middlebury attorney.

Prizes will be awarded by Dr. Stratton at daily chapel on April 26 and 27. The winner of each contest will repeat his speech at his respective chapel service.

## 10,000 College Men To Be Hired In '48

More than one thousand business concerns will hire over ten thousand new college graduates before June, according to a study conducted by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The report of the study said that many companies have been rebuilding their reserves of technical and junior management and most company training programs for selected college graduates fall in these categories. The retention rate for college graduates with company training is reported as extremely high, as much as 75 to 100 per cent still on the job.

One third of the companies studied use psychological tests in selection of employees while character, intelligence, and personality, in that order, are rated as the most important personal qualities. The interview for appraisal of these qualities is chiefly relied on but the scholastic record of job candidates is also important.

Trainee salaries have increased from approximately $140 to $200 a month since 1940. Most companies give automatic or merit raises during training and many also grant increases at the conclusion of training.

## Letters to the Editor

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)**

*To the Editor:*

In the April 1 issue of CAMPUS someone composed a "take-off" on "Young Poet's Dilemma." Personally I felt the original far surpassed the "take-off."

How can anyone find poetical thought based on "last week's discarded chewing gum?" The fact that it lay "sheathed in unborn geranium leaves" makes one feel it should have remained there. To my mind forceps, oesphagus, and stagnant dishwater are not poetical subject matter.

I am left with the thought that if the best that "Alias '48" can provide us with is this parody then it is too bad that he or she cannot join "Freud in Vienna."

However, this is but a mere frosh's comment subject to upper classmen's approval.

WILLIAM F. TRASK '51

*To the Editor:*

I would like to welcome and wish long life to the newly arrived *Frontiers*, which in its dignified form and tasteful presentation seems just what a college literary magazine should be. It was particularly gratifying to see the biographical notes and reproductions recording the work of artists. This interest is most heartening.

ARTHUR K. D. HEALY,
*Artist-in-Residence*

*To the Editor:*

The original copy and plans for *Frontiers* format, delivered to Lane Press in Burlington, were quoted for printing at the prohibitive sum of seven hundred dollars; which made necessary a complete and immediate overhauling of our plans.

In deciding what material to select from the copy already chosen and how best to present that material, we faced with many considerations. *tiers* is a new organization, with nancial reserve or subsidization, an first to consider all financial expend An attractive book for future adve had to be catered to. (In being ex gant with our first format we were ing the attraction of ads which in t ture could cover any deficits incu We had to think of balancing the m within the book, and if we concen on the "arty" for the book's introd it was forced upon us by the lack riety in material submitted.

Those of you who were disapp with the tone of the magazine, exp a *Yale Record* or Dartmouth *Jack O tern*, will agree that it takes real to sustain good humor over a num issues. The few humorous articl had originally considered had to b aside in favor of the balancing a nancial problem.

*Frontiers* is costing us four hu and fifty dollars, of which approxi three hundred and fifty has been m you. The balance is being cover private donations and personal con tions from the staff. There is no involved. We look forward to ou ture issues to realize our profit, en not only a reduced cost to you, bu a fatter issue with a more represen scope of stories, articles, etc. sacrifices had to be made in the begi

Most of the criticisms we have have been constructive and a real The best constructive criticism w expect will be more material from and from those of you who are interested, a move to join our staf

Thanks for seeing us through the issue. We'll count on you for those ing up.

ROBERT F. HARRIS

## News In Paragraphs

**The Snack Bar will be closed to students Saturday, April 24, from 11.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m., to serve luncheon to the Middlebury Conference speakers.**

Veteran-students who are enrolled in American colleges during the regular school year and are desirous of taking summer courses abroad under the G.I. Bill must fulfill the following requirements:

1. He must obtain a letter of acceptance from the V.A. approved foreign school.
2. He must secure a supplemental certificate of eligibility.
3. The student then uses these two certificates as evidence in securing necessary passports and visas. Students must pay all transportation costs.

The V.A. recommends that summer study be taken in an approved school in a foreign country served by an Attache of Veterans Affairs. These countries include Great Britain, Mexico, France, Switzerland, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Belgium.

**Among the contributors to the new "Encyclopaedia Britannica Junior," the reference work for boys and girls, is Werner Neuse, professor of German and dean of the German Summer School at Middlebury College. Professor Neuse edited the entry on Germany and articles on German cities.**

Rev. William Muehl, assistant professor of the Yale Divinity School, will be guest speaker at junior-senior vespers, April 25.

Reverend Muehl is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Michigan Law School. He taught several years at Michigan where he also directed the extra-curricular program of religious activities. Reverend Muehl was one of the most popular speakers at the 1947 Middlebury Conference.

**Mrs. Mischa H. Fayer, college librarian, has announced that the library will be closed all day Saturday, April 24, and open on Sunday, April 25, from 7 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. only, because of the Middlebury Conference.**

A ping-pong table and a billiard have been installed in the basement Student Union Building. Any st may sign up to use either table, on hour for the billiard table and f minutes for the ping-pong table. dents are requested to obey the regul posted in the basement.

**Alfred Frankenstein, music and critic of the *San Francisco Chro* Guggenheim Fellow and writer on A can art, will give an illustrated le on Moussourgsky's *Pictures at an E tion* tomorrow, April 23, at 4.00 p.m the Playhouse. The lecture, which be accompanied musically, is unde auspices of the music and fine art partments.**

*The Boston Globe* will offer its annual World War II Memorial Fe ship Competition to five New Englan lege students. Winners of the com tion will receive $1,000 each for study travel outside the United States. Fu details of the contest can be obtain the office of the Dean of Men.

**The French Club formal will be Saturday, May 1, at the Chateau, 8.00 to 12.00 p.m. The dance will be op club members and their guests.**

The scheduled debate between Wa supporters and anti-Wallace students be held on Friday, April 23 at 7.30 in Munroe 303. D. Jerald Hall, Ju and Roswell T. Edwards '49 will ta the affirmative and Thomas J. Whale and Wendel H. Agne '49 will take negative side.

**The following change in building as ment for the coming school year has announced: transfer of Wright H from a women's to a men's residence. Spanish House will be in Hillcrest a and the status of both Hillcrest and side will remain unchanged.**

Miss Mary S. Rosevear attended annual convention of the Eastern Di of the Association for Health, Phy

*(Continued on page 4)*

# KNOTHOLE

The following letter was received by the CAMPUS last week:

April 8, 1948.

To the Editors of the Middlebury Student Newspaper:

"During the past few years there have been several movements at Harvard for having 150 pound football and we understand that there has been some interest shown at Middlebury for establishing a team there. The trouble we have always run into is that there is no 150 pound football league in New England, and so our suggestions are met by the authorities with the reasonable objection that transportation expenses would be prohibitively high for trips to the Mid-Atlantic schools, such as Princeton, where a 150 pound league flourishes. A group is now organized at Harvard, therefore, with the object not only of promoting a 150 pound team here, but to work for the establishment of a New England League. We have sent letters to a number of New England Colleges in the hope that the undergraduates will organize and work in unison with us in the establishment of a league of New England 150 pound teams.

"A second obstacle is of course financing these new teams. On the evidence of our already established teams we believe, however, that rightly handled, 150 pound football can pay for itself or very nearly so, especially when the handicap of high cost of transportation has been removed. Therefore we feel there is a real possibility that such a plan will succeed and we hope that Middlebury men who want to play 150 pound football will organize and get in touch with our group at Harvard so that the program can get underway as soon as possible.

"Address communications about 150 pound football to Lowell House, M-24, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

BARRY DECKER, Harvard '51."

This is a good idea, but as things stand in Middlebury at present it wouldn't work. The schools that do have 150-pound teams are either wealthy schools, athletically, or are situated in an area where the population is large enough to make the turnstiles click and where varsity football makes enough money to support all other sports. Unfortunately for us, Middlebury is not wealthy enough to support an adequate athletic program. Fortunately, but unfortunately too, we are situated in a locality where there is no urban population upon which to draw big gates for our athletic attractions. We can't even compete in a league where gate receipts from athletic events are very valuable. To support another football team would require an additional football field, which is needed anyway, the hiring of a coach, the purchasing of new equipment, augmenting the trainer's staff, and enough student interest, to name but a few of the necessities.

Men have also shown interest in the past in forming a soccer squad, and at present a very enterprising group headed by Curt Cushman have gone ahead and formed a lacrosse team and are holding daily practice sessions. A Long Island high school has been generous enough to lend the group the essential equipment needed to carry on the sport for a year, but the men hope to be successful enough operating on their own funds and initiative to warrant college support next year.

As much as we would like to see more and varied athletic activities at Middlebury—women are agitating for intercollegiate competition in athletics along with the men's getting more teams—we feel the need of more support for the sports already established. Then look for new worlds to conquer.

The tennis situation is a disgrace. This column has already deplored the condition of the courts, and from the looks of the bales of chicken wire lying beside the dirt courts, the fences will soon be in shape to stop loose balls. One look at the asphalt (and clay?) courts is enough to convince even the most hardy of racketeers that to play on the courts is not worth the effort.

There is one obvious solution to the faults of athletics here at Middlebury. Please, please, won't somebody give us a million dollars, make it two million. Then all this column will have to do is praise the efforts of our swimming, soccer, lacrosse, 150-pound football, J.V. football, women's basketball, women's tennis, women's field hockey, men's swimming, tiddly-winks, and checker teams, along with the good records of the already established teams.

## Netmen Lose Short After Appendicitis

Middlebury's hopes for a successful netmen season received a severe jolt last week when Seab Short was suddenly stricken with an attack of appendicitis. Short who held down the number three singles berth on last year's Panther racket team had been counted on to play a leading role on this year's team.

Seab's enforced idleness still leaves a veteran nucleus around which to build a good-hitting combination. With this one exception last year's team will be returning intact. Heading the list of returning netmen is Capt. Bob Parker who will be with him Al Rice, last year's captain and number one singles player; Hal Richardson; Ad Merrick; and Felix Rohatyn. A number of newcomers such as Scott Darby, John Zeiller, Ezra Parker, Bob Bell and Mort Sand have shown that they will be serious contenders for positions on the squad.

The schedule for the Panther netmen includes meetings with eight opponents, the climax being reached May 14 with the three-day New England Intercollegiate tournament being played this year on the fine courts of Dartmouth at Hanover, N.H. The season opens May 5 with the netters invading Schenectady to play Union. On May 7 the home season is ushered with a contest against Colby. After meeting the New York State Teachers team on May 10 in Albany, the Middmen journey to the New England Intercollegiates. Immediately afterwards on May 17 they play host to St. Mike's. Due to the conditions of the Winooski courts it will be the only meeting of the year between these two schools. After encountering the Mikemen, Middlebury plays host to Union and St. Lawrence on May 19 and 21. The season closes with a usual home and home series with Vermont being started on the Burlington courts on May 25 and being concluded in Middlebury on June 2.

## Golfers Start Drills For Coming Season

At a golf meeting Monday afternoon Coach Duke Nelson outlined the program of practice and intersquad competition by which six men will be chosen to represent Middlebury in its opening matches against Union College on the Edison Country Club course in Schenectady, N. Y., on May 4, and R.P.I. at the Troy Country Club, Troy, N. Y., on May 5. Fourteen men have reported as candidates for team berths and have been temporarily divided into two groups. The first group is composed of the four semi-finalists in last year's fall tournament: Don Bates, Jim Marchese, Bob and Roland Boucher, and Dick Westin and Ray Nihan, members of last year's team. The second group includes Dick Barnett, Doc Drohat, Fred Deep, Tome Martin, Roger Casavant, Eugene Miller, Fred Storfer and Bill Slade.

Squad positions this year will be determined by the ladder, or challenge method, by which any man may challenge another who holds the spot one or two positions above him. After two weeks of match and medal play, the top eight men will be chosen as the team, and the rest will continue their intersquad matches to work up and challenge those eight. All challenges must be met and played off within a three-day period, or a forfeit will be declared.

Damage done to the Rutland Country Club course by floods last fall has made play there improbable for some time, but negotiations have been opened with the Burlington Country Club and it is hoped that our golfers will be allowed to play their home matches and practice rounds there. Until arrangements have been completed, practice will be held on the Middlebury and Pittsford courses.

## Over the Wall

Tom Ginty

Due probably to the fact that our local athletes have just returned from their recent swift vacations and the occurrence of some inclement weather, only one intramural event has taken place since last Thursday. That single match was the mile relay last Friday in which the Sig Eps romped to a victory over ATO. Dragone, Meeker, Barquin and Valentine combined in the time of 4:08.11 to check the ATO men.

In the race for intramural running honors, the Chipsies are in number one slot.

Dix Hemphill captured top honors in the individual decathlon, with Irv Meeker and Che Che Barquin in second and third positions respectively. The last event in the decathlon, the pole vault, was run off just before vacation. Hemphill secured his top position with a victory here in a close one over Ed Furber.

Although not on any intramural schedule, a baseball game was played Sunday morning between Chi Psi and ASP. The Chipsies triumphed by a score of 7-3 behind some very dependable hurling by John Rumbold and Bob Delaney. For the Alpha Sigs the chuckers were Bill Miller, "Fireball" Pearlstein and Ernie Hunter. The last named seemed the most dependable as he uncorked a dazzling assortment of curves and fast ones. However, in general, the Chipsie sluggers did not have too much trouble with the slants of the ASP's and the last out of the ball game found the Lodgemen in front.

| Trophy of Trophies | | Intramural Cup | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Deke | 511½ | Chi Psi | 416 |
| Chi Psi | 500 | DU | 394 |
| DU | 491 | Deke | 357½ |
| SPE | 458 | SPE | 249 |
| Neutrals | 257½ | Neutrals | 158½ |
| ASP | 212½ | ASP | 144½ |
| KDR | 150 | TC | 121 |
| TC | 121 | KDR | 116 |
| ATO | 81 | ATO | 81 |

## Letter Awards to Forty Varsity Men

Athletic Director Arthur M. Brown and the Athletic Council have announced the award of forty varsity letters to members of the basketball, hockey, ski, and track teams.

Letter winners are:

**Basketball:** Bill Tracy, Ray Gadaire, Tom Whalen, Chet Nightingale, Bruce Burdette, Phil Turnbull, Mert Stevens, Walt Maurer, Steve Judson, Jack Henty, Bob Trimmer, Ed Works, and Johnny Winsor.

**Hockey:** Ev Painter, Bob Bennitt, Johnny Corbisiero, Wendy Forbes, Fluff Grocott, Bill McNamara, Paul Thompson, Rog Casavant, Dave Thompson, Ox Wilson, Dex Whittinghill, Jimmy Marchese, Don Christiansen, and Kyle Prescott.

**Ski Team:** Tink Bailey, Phil Deane, Jack Valentine, Fred Neuberger, Tom Jacobs, Don Henderson, Paul Kailey, and Bill Gouert.

**Track:** Al Dragone, Irv Meeker, Sam Donnellon, Will Bangs, Che Che Barquin.

## JOE JONES TAKES 2nd IN DOWNHILL

Joe Jones, the coach of the women's ski team, took second place in the 1948 running of the Sugar Bowl Silver Belt downhill race held at Soda Springs, Calif., last Sunday. The race was won by George Macomber from M.I.T., a member of the 1948 American Olympic ski team.

The race was first held in 1854 and starts from the top of Mount Lincoln, dropping 1,300 feet in less than a mile.

## Prescott Named As Spare On All New England Team

Capt. Kyle Prescott, ace defense man and mainstay of the 1948 Middlebury College hockey sextet, was named as a spare on the all New England hockey team chosen annually by the *Boston Post*.

Capt.-elect Billy McNamara received honorable mention as a center, and Wendy Forbes and Jimmy Marchese were given honorable mention as wings. The mythical team was announced in the *Post* just prior to spring recess.

# Star Players Selected For All-Midd Positions

## Dunmore Regatta Will Open Season For Midd Sailors

This Saturday on Lake Dunmore the Middlebury sailing team will meet Bowdoin and Colby in a triangular regatta. This will be the first test for the new Middlebury boats and will mark the first time the team has sailed on Lake Dunmore.

As yet the crews to represent Midd have not been chosen, but they will be elected after a series of elimination trials to be held this week.

Each school will enter two crews and at least six races will be held. Spectators can view the race from the porch of the Lake Dunmore Hotel.

Last Saturday in a quadrangular regatta at Brown University the Middlebury sailors placed third behind Brown and Trinity in the opening racing event of the season. Worcester Tech finished in fourth place. The Panther swabbies had no practice before the events and placed well considering their sailing in strange boats on foreign waters.

Brown scored 119 points, Trinity 93, Midd 76, and Worcester 64. The sailors from the Rhode Island school demonstrated excellent team sailing.

Midd entered three teams. The first boat had Bob Bennitt as the skipper with Karl Reed as the crew member. Verne Lowman captained the second boat with Julie Carrington as his crew member, while Bill Johnson skippered the third craft with Barbara Morss as the crew.

## Ball Squad Preps For Opening Day

With the forced lay-off occasioned by the spring vacation and Midd's first diamond encounter scheduled for April 29, Coach Dick Ciccolella has his work cut out for him. Dick states that there is hot competition for all positions and that the line-up is apt to show frequent changes before the best club will be fielded.

The team which won the state championship last year returns intact but there is no doubt that these men must put up a battle to stay in the starting line-up.

Promising prospects among the new comers for the mound staff include Bud Burkewitz, Jim Latimer, John Whitton, Pete Twombley, Tom Ginty and Paul Thompson. Thompson also plays the outfield.

In the infield are several yearlings showing potentialities. At first base we find Eddie Coppinger who bats right-handed and poles a long ball. Paul Farrell who looks good at the plate, has been working out at second base as well as shortstop, his natural position. Wendy Forbes, originally an outfielder, is being used around third base because of his ability to come up with hard hit balls at that position. Not to be outdone by Leo Durocher, Ciccolella is experimenting in order to field the strongest line-up possible.

In the outfield, rifle-armed Mike Hunt has been impressive. A distance hitter, he may be able to supply the needed punch from the right side of the plate. Jerry O'Neil is another outfielder with a strong arm. He is a left-handed batter who may see action in either left or center field. Hitting well in practice and in intra-squad games is Dick Troy. Another left-handed swinger, Dick could show some improvement in the field. Bill Tracy looks pretty nifty around first base but has not shown much at the plate thus far.

In the catching department, Ralph Loveys shows a good arm and substantial power at the plate. He could develop into a good backstop with more work. Walt Conners and Phil Wallwork are promising receivers but have shown little hitting ability.

Aside from his selection of the starting line-up, Coach Ciccolella is faced with the problem of eligibility in state games. There is no doubt that some of the freshmen could break into the line-up, but they cannot be used in Midd's defense of the state title.

## Basketball Honors Awarded Women

### TWO FROSH PLACE ON "DREAM TEAM"

The 1948 all-Midd basketball sextet was announced Tuesday afternoon by WAA. The all-star hoop squad is composed of Barbara Lukens, Joan Sherman, and Laura Williams at the guard positions with Perry Maurer, Jeanne Flauss, and Patty Perkins holding down the forward slots. This award carries with it individual WAA participation points.

These honors put the finishing touch on a highly successful basketball season. The seniors, who took the A loop championship with a record of five victories against a lone setback which was administered by the freshmen, placed two girls on the mythical "dream team": Jo Sherman, an aggressive, courtwise defender, and Perry Maurer, the sharp-shooting forward who led the league in scoring with 46 points in six contests.

The freshman squad was represented by two girls, Barb Lukens and Jeanne Flauss, which was an almost unprecedented feat. Flauss tied for second place in the individual scoring with 36 markers.

Patty Perkins and Willy Williams were the mainstays of the junior club, and Patty is one of the most polished performers in the league. Her passing and play-making are excellent.

Virginia Hardy of the sophomore team tied for second place in the individual scoring race and Delight Mocas of the freshmen copped fourth position.

Several excellent players just missed the counted honors, and it is unfortunate that the czar of the WAA didn't see fit to choose two teams.

## Cindermen Open Season Saturday

This coming Saturday afternoon the 1948 edition of the Middlebury cinder squad will usher in the current season by playing host to a very highly rated outfit from Williams College of Williamstown, Mass. The visitors are reputed to field a very well-balanced team and some keen competition is in the offering if the Porter Field track dries out sufficiently.

Last year Williams edged out the Panthers by a 70-56 margin. In field events Midd held its own, dropping only two points, 28-26. It was the track events that cinched the meet for Williams as it rolled up a 42-30 advantage.

Coach Brown's Middlebury squad is more or less an unknown quantity, but several veterans are back, around whom he may be able to build a formidable team. Murray Pearlstein, a ten-second man, leads the sprinters along with another experienced man Chuck Morris, and two freshmen, Jim Latimer and Don Sherburne.

The Panthers are well supplied with middle distance runners in the persons of Irv Meeker, Al Dragone, Che Che Barquin, Will Bangs, Sam Donnellon, and John Mooney. These boys work around the 51-52 second class in the 440. Dave Dale, who hit 4:35 last year in the mile, has already done 4:41 this year and will be accompanied in the distance by Rufus Cushman. Jim Newman, Jack Geiken, and Norm Bates will handle the two-mile chores.

Dick Boss, Joe Lamere, and John Selivonchik will probably hold down the hurdling spots and Captain Dix Hemphill and Ed Furber will pole vault. Hemphill should hit 12 feet judging from his past records. Meeker and Lamere broad jump in the neighborhood of 21 feet and Bob Buttrick and Hemphill high jump. The team lost, due to an automobile accident, the services of John Cook who jumps around six feet.

Bob Reed is the Panther's javelin man, having chucked about 175 feet.

### MEN ONLY

**Baseball Managers needed. No pay, pleasant (?) outdoor work, and opportunity for advancement to right men. See Ed Kania or Chuck Pope.**

# Three From Midd Selected For Tour

Three Middlebury students, Robert N. Anderson '48, Ernest A. Lawson '49, and Virginia C. Main '49, were selected by the National Student Association as members of a group of ninety American students who will tour the Netherlands, France, and England in the summer of 1948.

The Tour is under the auspices of NSA and the Dutch NSA and is approved by the governments of the United States and the Netherlands. The group, selected from over 300 applicants, will leave this country on June 18 and return before September 15. The purpose of the tour is to foster better understanding between American and foreign students. The trip is not primarily educational but will acquaint the students with the habits and psychology of foreign students. The group will spend one week working on a farm in England.

The three Middlebury students were chosen on the basis of the work they have contributed to student organizations, their reasons for taking the trip and their knowledge of a foreign language. The cost of the tour is $550 which includes passage, board and food for the summer.

# David E. Smith '51 Receives Acclaim

David E. Smith '51, concert pianist, returned to college at the end of the spring vacation after concert engagements in Huntington, W. Va., where he appeared as guest soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Smith appeared in two concerts delivered under the auspices of the Marshall College Artists Series.

Critic Dorothy Buzek of the Huntington *Advertiser* reported the concert as "brilliant" and said of the artist:

"Mr. Smith, who carried on his study of piano at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, is in his early twenties, but has developed extraordinary competence as a concert artist which, coupled with an intense and dramatic concentration on interpretation and performance, produces an electrifying effect on his hearers. Despite his obvious genius, Mr. Smith's stage manner is modest and sincere in acknowledgements of enthusiastic applause."

Mr. Smith's performance earned him engagements for a future solo concert in the Marshall College Artists Series and a repeat performance with the Cincinnati Symphony at a yet undetermined date.

# Plans Underway To Form Branch Of Youth Hostels

Plans are being formulated for the establishment of a hostel in East Middlebury in connection with the American Youth Hostels, Inc.

A planning board consisting of members of Middlebury College faculty and town residents was recently elected to form a permanent basis for the organization to which sixty college students have volunteered their support. These students will be asked to aid in the building and maintenance of the hostel, the location of which is yet to be determined.

Half of the amount collected from the sale of memberships to Middlebury College students and town residents will be used in the development of the local hostel. Membership fees are to be $2.50 for persons under 21 and $3.50 for adults.

The hostel will be open only from June through October during this first year of operation, but it will later function as a year-round hikers' and cyclers' rest stop.

The recently-elected planning board is headed by John Ilmer, chairman; Homer Harris, treasurer; Mrs. Russell G. Sholes, secretary; and includes the following college faculty: Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Prof. P. Conant Voter, and Mr. Pardon E. Tillinghast.

## *News In Paragraphs*

*(Continued from page 2)*

Education and Recreation at Baltimore, Md., April 5-8. One of the important subjects discussed was the outstanding trend toward visual education through movies showing sport techniques.

**W. Kyle Prescott '49 has been elected president of Blue Key, succeeding Paul J. Vyrros '48. David E. Thompson '49 succeeds Donald B. McGuire '49 as secretary-treasurer.**

**New candidates for Blue Key, already chosen, will be tapped in Chapel around the middle of May.**

# Summer Courses In Germany Open

Three international holiday courses to the German universities of Munich, Marburg, and Heidelburg will be conducted from July 24 to August 13. Enrollment is open to 300 foreign students including American, with 100 foreign students for each of the universities.

Work shops, field trips, seminars, discussions and lectures will be conducted in the fields of political science, economics, sociology, history, religion, and others.

Students will be housed together with German students in university dormitories and meals will be served in a common *mensa*. The total living cost will be $50 which does not include transportation in Germany or passage, but does include room, board and all fees.

Letters of registration must include personal history, major and minor fields of study, extracurricular activities, university preferred, facility with German language, and a certification by the student's college or university that he is in good standing. These letters should be airmailed to: Office of Cultural Exchange, Education and Cultural Relations Division, Office of Military Government (U. S.), APO 742, c/o Postmaster, New York.

# Conference Holds Placement Surv

A conference of Middlebury, Michael's, U.V.M., and Norwich co officials with representatives of the erans Employment Service and Vermont State Employment Service held recently at the University of mont to formulate plans to provi maximum of job finding assistance graduates of Vermont colleges.

It was felt advisable to coordinate work of college placement boards wit services of these agencies to insure every effort is made to develop, a business and industry, the types of which will utilize the knowledge acq by college graduates. The agencies canvass all Vermont employers to s late interest in the employment of tr people and to develop suitable em ment opportunities.

The plan provides for registrati all graduates who desire job findin sistance. These registrations wil cleared with the employment ser

Complete information regarding program and directions for regist can be obtained from the Place Office, Recitation Hall West.


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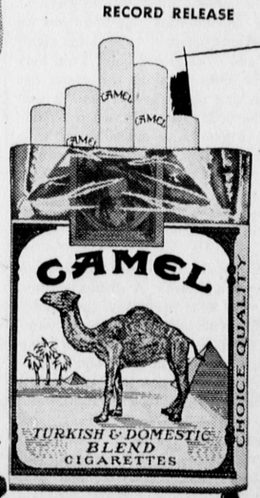

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*Room of Distinction*

# )ld Chapel Room Restored; Renovation Gift of Trustees

A reception held by Pres. and Mrs. muel S. Stratton last Saturday eve- g for the members of the faculty rked the opening of the restored Old pel Room.

Both the room and its furnishings are gift of George H. V. Allen and Red- d Proctor of the Board of Trustees. has been completely reconstructed and eled in pine, and is the most beautiful m on the campus at the present time. was designed by Harry L. Walker of w York City and the interior decora- s were done by Ralph E. Robertson of w York.

Plans for the renovation of the room e first discussed in September 1945 construction started about a year It will be used for the trustees' tings, some of the president's meet- , and special faculty meetings and herings. Students may see the room n request.

Until the opening of Mead Memorial Chapel in 1916 chapel services were held in the former Old Chapel Room each morning at 8 o'clock. Both men and women attended services there until 1909 when the growing enrollment made it necessary to hold chapel for women in the Warner Science Hemicycle and to leave Old Chapel for the exclusive use of the men's college. The room was not used again until the Navy used it for offices during their stay on the campus.


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# Program Approved For Choir Concert

Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops, has approved the program which the Middlebury College Choir will present at the Pops Concert on Tuesday, May 11 in Symphony Hall. The choir of sixty will leave Monday by bus and return Wednesday.

Previous to the Boston concert, the choir will give programs in Vermont towns on the evenings of April 23 and 28. The date for a concert in Middlebury has not been set but will probably come before the trip to Boston.

The Boston Alumnae Association is sponsoring a Middlebury Night at Symphony Hall when the choir makes its appearance there. Information regarding tickets for the combined Middlebury Night and Pops Concert may be obtained from Elizabeth F. Bredenberg '48 in Forest West.

The choir will sing six numbers in Boston in a program of approximately 20 minutes. The program is as follows:

Exultate Deo ..... *Palestrina*
Virga Jesse Floruit ..... *Bruchner*
Come Again Sweet Love ..... *Dowland*
Hark All Ye Lovely Saints ..... *Weelke*
Rich Old Miser
New England Traditional
Every Time I Feel the Spirit
Arranged by *Dawson*


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WHITE BUCKS
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# E. Speare to Give Vocational Lecture

Miss Elizabeth Speare of New York will speak on "Employment Agencies," Wednesday evening, April 28, at 7.15 p.m. in Munroe 303. This lecture, the second in a series of vocational talks primarily for seniors, is open to men and women of all classes.

Miss Speare, assistant director of personnel service in the New York City office of the American National Red Cross, received her master's degree from the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University. She has been in personnel work since 1942 and previously was admissions secretary at the New York School of Social Work.

Miss Speare, a member of the American Association of Social Workers and the Personnel Club of New York City, will discuss local, national and specialized employment agencies.


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# "Outward Bound"

(*Concluded from page 1*)

self" includes in the cast F. William Kroeck, Jr. '49, Norman L. Smith '49, James B. Van Wart '49, Pheobe C. Kasper '49, Claire R. Dufault '50, Lura E. Hallett '50, Vera E. Ulrich '50, and Diane K. Stoddard '51. The cast of "Drunk on a Ferris Wheel" ha.. Renton Bond '51, George Boublick '51, Kenneth R. Carle '51, James C. Straney '51, M. Ann Holt '49, Carolyn E. Carlton '50, and Barbara U. Wood '50. Included in the cast of the third play, "Green Room," are Leonard Chernus '48, Theodore H. Fairbanks '49, Alan Jakeman '49, Charles E. Sherman '51, William F. Trask '51, Janice S. Foote '50, Emily V. McLaughlin '50, and Elsbeth J. Wright '50.


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With
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Also
Steve Brodie, Audrey Long
In
DESPERATE
SATURDAY ONLY —
THE SEA HOUND

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
April 25, 26, 27
THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE
With
Ronald Reagan, Eleanor Parker
CARTOON
LATEST NEWS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY,
APRIL 28 - 29
Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer
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# Pin-Points

### Alpha Sigma Psi

During the spring holidays, several of the brothers attended the wedding of Tom Crues '47 and Lennie Matthews, formerly secretary to Dean Lee. Another man joined the ranks of the "entangled" when Scotty Paterson dropped his pin to the "girl back home."

Among the old Alpha Sigs, Jim Ham put in an appearance just before we all left for vacation. This week, both Jim Newman and George Newcomb showed up for a couple of days. George came up primarily in his capacity as co-chairman of the Culture Conference.

During vacation, a couple of meetings of the brotherhood were held in those two cities of light, Boston and New York. We have so far been unable to get a very coherent account of the parties, both of which were sponsored by the WCTU and Anti-Saloon League (?).

### Alpha Tau Omega

We're loaded down with "tin roof" stuff this week, so here goes. Mike Glowa last week shed his pin to Sally Peek. Bob Kellogg and Marya Steele have announced their engagement, as have Stan Perkins and Patricia McCabe. Last but not least Ruth Caldroney is lugging a large diamond ring, the gift of John Allen.

Brothers "Romeo" Muntz and "Don Quixote" Walker, the house gallants, have recently galloped back from a weekend excursion down Poughkeepsie (Vassar) way. The two lights, according to Jim, "Tried to establish an ATO chapter—failed completely—but sure had a good time trying."

We are proud to announce that Don Fowler, Worthy Master, is also a worthy diaper changer. Don was calmly baby sitting for the Robert Outmans, when . . . for further information, advice, guidance or counsel speak to Don.

### Chi Psi

Quite a few things happened over vacation, the biggest of which was the marriage of Dave Grant to the former "B. J." Welsh. The reception was quite an affair and it seems that those brothers in attendence had a little inside pull with the waiters and every drop of it was good.

Along the same lines it seems that Dave's bachelor party got mixed up with Cleone Jone's serenade. That's our excuse for the fine rendition of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Congratulations to both Tony and Cleone.

We finally got our sparkling new kitchen floor put down. This addition to the first love of the lodge was received gladly by everyone.

Ed Kruger is back after an appendectomy minus about ten pounds.

### Delta Kappa Epsilon

Saturday night after the freshman hop there was quite a gathering at the Deke house. Everyone brought their lollypops and a good time was had skipping rope and playing hopscotch and anagrams.

It was a small but well-knit Deke convention which met at the men's bar in the Biltmore Hotel last week. Although there was some opposition, the motion for a strictly "stag" affair was carried. "Foo" Mathews, who is now playing with the Connecticut State Symphony Orchestra, appeared and Betty Whirlaway stopped to say hello. Other Greek letter groups represented were DU and ATO.

We were happy to hear that Chuck Morris gave his pin to Ellie Flanagan and that Joe Sackett and Nancy Leach are now engaged.

Bruce Puckett and Don Zaumseil are back from Florida looking healthy despite one set of peeling ears.

### Kappa Delta Rho

The Sunday before vacation was the festive occasion to welcome seventeen new men at our annual pledge banquet. The really royal repast put out by the Waybury Inn centered on "baked maple sugar cured ham" and was topped off with some luscious strawberry shortcake. By way of inspiration "Doc" Freeman, Initiate Scott Buzby, and Mr. Henry Carle outlined some very high standards and delved into the chapter's back history. By way of relieving Mr. Carle's professed embarrassment at being the tail end of the program, and to remedy the seeming shortage of refined humor, our own Art Kelley turned over a few old chestnuts. Among the guests we were happy to find Mr. Bicknell, Mr. Harris, Sam Guarnaccia, Bill Edmunds, and Dr. Cook.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Under new management: Compulsory items. In the spring a young man turns—?

Formal announcements: Don Simon, Bart Nourse and Dunc Law have been overheard talking about drapes, houses and the high cost of living. All of which adds up to one thing—they're engaged.

Reel six: Manager Gabby Caswell has signed "Curve Ball" Okarski and "Long Ball" Stearns and is all set up for the season. Shine up the trophy boys and fill her up.

Item three: Irving Berlin Luke has written a brand new hit tune with words by George Gershwin Shahan and it has been adapted for serenading. The "Golden Polish Thrush" has been signed to plug the song. Gossip from the Weybridge theater group has it that the house is already sold out and a big night is on tap.

### Theta Chi

The annual spring house cleaning Sunday morning turned into a civil war when Kofoed hit the new president in the puss with the white wash brush. With his new haircut and a coat of paint, Fuller scared all the kiddies on the way to Sunday school.

The campus playboys, Eager and Eddy, refused to get up to go to work. So Harris and Metcalfe led a water-throwing posse up to Painter, and the two libertines were almost drowned with a couple hundred gallons of Otter Creek.

William Deming is moving up to Hillcrest next week.

Everybody came back with a car, a new suit, and a new haircut. Shorty Wilcox saved money by cutting his hair with a jack-knife. Lawrence Smith is going to let his hair grow and tie it into pigtails for graduation.

William Deming will move to Hillcrest this week instead of next.

## NOTICE

The Middlebury Sailing Club has completed construction of four Weasel Class sailboats which will be used for club sailing on Lake Dunmore. The club, in an effort to stimulate interest in sailing, is offering a year's free membership ($4) to members or non-members submitting the four best names for the craft. Suggestions for names should be given to John Henderson or John Allen prior to Friday, April 30.

Lowest Prices in Town
VERMONT DRUG INC.
"The Rexall Store"
Prescription Specialists
RUSTCRAFT
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
Now On Display
Lovell & Covel Durand Page & Shaw
Lowney Whitman
MOTHER'S DAY CANDY
Now On Display
ALL CANDY BARS AT PRE-WAR PRICES — 5c and 10c
Complete Assortment
SCHAEFER PARKER EVERSHARP
Pens and Pencils
MAPLE GROVE MAPLE CANDY
New shipment now on sale
Headquarters for
photo developing and printing
Good Assortment
Eastman Kodaks and Cameras
Now on hand
VISIT OUR SODA FOUNTAIN
HOOD'S ICE CREAM
Monthly special — Southern style strawberry
Bulk or Brick to take out

## Calendar

**Thursday, April 22**

P.M.
8.00—Parker-Merrill Speech Contest, small lounge
8.00—Russian Club meeting, Forest Rec.
8.00—Inn dance, Middlebury Inn

**Friday, April 23**

4.00—Art lecture, Playhouse
7.30—Wallace debate, Munroe 303
8.00—Alpha Sigma Psi informal dance
8.00—Chi Psi informal dance
8.00—Sigma Phi Epsilon informal dance
8.00—Theta Chi informal dance

**Saturday, April 24**

8.00—Reception for Conference speakers, Forest living room

**Sunday, April 25**

Daylight Saving Time Goes into Effect

**Tuesday, April 27**

8.15—Vermont State Symphony concert, High School gym

**Wednesday, April 28**

4.00—Sophomore reception for faculty, Pearsons living room
7.15—Vocational talk, Munroe 303

## Nineteen Speakers To Form Panels

(Continued from page 1)

in Forest Recreation Room for the speakers and for all students.

Howard M. Munford, associate professor of American literature, is faculty chairman of the Conference committee and Joan L. Biggs '48 is the secretary. Co-chairman George C. Newcomb graduated from Middlebury in February '48, but he has been carrying on his duties meanwhile and has returned to attend the Conference weekend.

**Saturday, April 24**

9.30 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Introduction: George C. Newcomb, Conference co-chairman. Invocation: Chaplain Roland E. Johnson
Opening address: Pres. Samuel S. Stratton
Cultural Panel, The Human B
Moderator, Edgar Mowrer
1.45 p.m.-4.15 p.m.—International P
The World Scene: Moderator
Evans.
7.30 p.m.—Informal reception for sp
ers, Forest Recreation Room

**Sunday, April 25**

10.00 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—National P
The American Scene: Moder
Edgar Mowrer
2.15 p.m.-4.15 p.m.—Summation add
Scott Buchanan
Representative speakers from the
ceding panels

## NOTICE

The annual Scullions Banquet has scheduled for June 5. It is hoped that banquet will be paid for by donation twenty-five cents or more from each dent eating in college dining halls.

"I LIKE CHESTERFIELDS BETTER—THEY GIVE ME MORE SMOKING PLEASURE."
Janet Blair
IN
"THE FULLER BRUSH MAN"
COLUMBIA'S FORTHCOMING COMEDY
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
WHY... I smoke Chesterfield
(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)
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Allison B. Farmer
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